

SIMMS POINTS OUT DUTY OF LAWYERS IN ADDRESS HERE

"Justice for Weak as Well as Mighty" Theme of Talk to Barristers.

(Continued from Page One.)

forensic shall be settled by arbitration rather than by force of arms." Mr. Simms called upon Samuel Parker to discuss the attributes of the law.

Tribute to Drummond.

In presenting a tribute to the late Hiram Drummond, he said: "I never knew of a lawyer who had a clearer conception of his duty to his clients than Hiram Drummond. He was a most formidable antagonist, a capable lawyer and a great student. Many of his expressions before a jury were thought of carefully at home and enroute to his office."

"I think I have never known a lawyer who could take the little things in a case, bind them together and make a great argument out of them better than did Mr. Drummond. He had a great literary mind and was a great story teller and a wit."

The members of the association arose as a tribute to Judge Andrew Anderson, dean of St. Joseph county lawyers.

Dorley M. Shively eulogized as lengthiest Stuart MacKibben, who was buried yesterday, and he said: "That the distinguished St. Joseph county lawyer would have desired that the law association hold its banquet just the same."

Full acknowledgment for the splendid law library that St. Joseph county now possesses was given to the late Mr. MacKibben.

The committee in charge of arrangements included Gilbert A. Elliot, and William G. Crabb.

YANKEE PLUCK WINS OVER FIRE AT SEA

(Continued from Page One.)

so fierce that the decks were hot. At 4 o'clock the Potomac slowed down to half speed. At 4:30 Capt. McLeod ordered the engines stopped and the blazing craft rolled about while the whole crew turned fire fighters.

Seamen went over the sides in lifeboats and with sledge hammers, smashed in the cast iron port lids, and directed their hoses into the heart of the fire but without effect. Even live steam, turned into the hatchways, failed to retard the flames. At 8:20 a. m. after the S. O. S. had been sent out and a rescue vessel was heading to the aid, Capt. McLeod decided that rather than beach his ship he would try a stunt he learned during the war while dodging enemy submarines.

1000 to 1 Shot Wins.

He steamed ahead at top speed, until the whole ship throbbled with vibration and her outline was almost obscured by the dense smoke sweeping astern. Suddenly he ordered the rudder hard over. As the vessel curved in the "come about" result of the tactic, Capt. McLeod decided that rather than beach his ship he would try a stunt he learned during the war while dodging enemy submarines.

Chief Engineer Garland was overcome by heat and fumes in the last hour of the fight and was under the care of the ship's surgeon for several days, according to passengers who narrated the tale. Richard Albrecht, chief engineer and Alfred Puff, a seaman, were slightly injured.

The Potomac still had about 30 tons of water in her hold when with a list to port, she steamed in today.

BRITISH LEAVE FATIMA PREY TO CREDITORS

WASHINGTON, March 18.—The British government has relinquished all direction over its troublesome ward, Princess Fatima, sultana of Kabul, and her three princely sons, who arrived in the United States last fall and who was received by President Harding, but who seems to have outgrown her welcome.

Word to this effect was transmitted to the state department today by British embassy officials and left American government officials more mystified than ever as to how to get rid of the guest and her rapidly mounting bills. The princess, while not a British subject, is being somewhat under the British official wing because of the close treaty relations between England and Afghanistan, her native land. As such the British authorities get her to agree to leave the United States on the same day as the princess, but when the princess sailed from New York Thursday the princess remained behind.

JUST GET THE FACTS

When a man is sure of his argument, he simply asks you to look on the truth of the matter for yourself.

We are sure that the News-Times Classified Section is offering a buying service that will add to your convenience and save your money in many different ways.

All we ask is that you get the facts.

You know what probable and possible means—of money—either or comparatively small—you have in mind. You know what you need.

Take these buying tendencies to the News-Times Classified Section and read the offers made there. Watch the changing ads for a number of days.

Should there be no proposition that definitely meets your want, call Main 2100 and let a little ad of your own bring them to you.

THEN MAKE UP YOUR MIND ABOUT THE VALUE OF THE NEWS-TIMES CLASSIFIED SECTION!

Girl Slayer Who Kills Alleged Betrayer Wins Freedom in Jury Probe

WACO, Tex., March 18.—Marcella Matthews, 17-year-old school girl, who killed her alleged betrayer in a court room here on Feb. 24, was freed of all charges brought against her by the grand jury today.

Miss Matthews shot and killed J. H. Crosslin, 55, a former preacher and a well known business man. She had accused him of her ruin when she was only 15 years old. He was convicted of criminal assault but had been granted a new trial.

When the second trial was called and Miss Matthews was asked to take the witness chair and tell again the details of her shameful story she drew an automatic pistol from her dress and fired three bullets into Crosslin, who was seated in a chair facing her in front of a crowded court room.

AGRIC BLOC NOW LEADS FIGHT TO CUT RAIL RATES

Leaders Take Stand That Freight Charges Must Go Down to Relieve U. S.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—The "Agricultural Bloc" is starting its fight in congress for a reduction and readjustment of freight rates on farm products.

Sens. Capper, of Kansas, and McNary, of Oregon, are among the "Bloc" leaders, who are insisting that freight rates must come down before the agricultural interests can be given any permanent relief from the economic distress from which they are suffering.

Freight rates are ruining the farmers, according to LeFollette, another republican member of the "Bloc." He cited as an example a recent estimate that the freight rates involved in a farm wagon purchase at Barron, Wis., in 1914 were \$17.48.

The Esch-Cummins law has forced this up to \$30.41, he said. Rep. Moore, of Virginia, had another instance of exorbitant freight rates called to his attention by a farmer who raises registered Holsteins at Orange, Va., only about 75 miles from the national capital. He shipped a milked calf to Washington. It cost him \$20 worth of milk to raise the calf, for which he was paid by a commission merchant at the rate of five cents a pound, or \$11.35. Out of this he had to pay \$10 cents commission, freight \$3.33, express charges, \$1.54. When he finished he found himself "in pocket" exactly \$1.23.

"Business Cannot Improve."

"Business conditions cannot improve until the farmers can sell their products at a profit," said Sen. Harris, of Georgia, a democratic member of the "Bloc." Those who criticize the "Agricultural Bloc" for trying to aid the farmers are usually ready to support any legislation suggested to help the railroads. I have no prejudice against the railroads. The country's prosperity depends upon them. They should be encouraged, but they should not be helped at the expense of the farmers, as was done when congress passed the Esch-Cummins law and thereby authorized rates guaranteeing the railroads 10 percent dividends when farmers and business men were losing money. I voted against that bill.

"The 'Agricultural Bloc' is not seeking to discriminate against the railroads or any other interests. We have banded together, not to get legislative favors, but legislative justice. Western and Middle-Western republicans have united with Southern democrats to see that the farmers of the West, Middle West and South are afforded relief from conditions which have resulted from their being discriminated against for the benefit of the East."

"Gross Discrimination."

"When cotton, the principal product of the South, is, for example shipped to Liverpool and other European ports via New York, freight is charged for every mile along the route to the port and overseas. I hope we may soon succeed in preventing this gross discrimination in ocean freight rates from the South. It is just as important to the Southern cotton producer to get cheap ocean freight rates as it is for the Eastern manufacturer."

"The South and West have stood such discriminations for half a century. You can draw a line from Baltimore to San Francisco. South of that line is half of this great country, and yet there is not a representative from that entire section on the Interstate Commerce Commission, which fixes rates on all rail transportation. So you see, I called this to the attention of President Harding and urged that at least one representative of the Southeast should be a member of the commission. I shall keep the matter before him until he appoints one."

When a vacancy occurs our section may receive the representation and recognition to which it is entitled outside of any party considerations.

"The Agricultural Bloc" forced the passage by the senate of the bill to put a "dirt farmer" on the Federal Reserve Board. The bill is still pending in the house. We believe that a "dirt farmer" ought to be also on the Interstate Commerce Commission. The agricultural interests are entitled to have a voice in both."

SIXTEEN PERSONS NABBED BY POLICE ON LIQUOR COUNTS

(Continued from Page One.)

that the police were called and arrested them. Their names were given as Richard Wheeler and Frank Sullivan, 228 E. Main street.

That liquor isn't of the quality it was before the days of prohibition was impressively demonstrated to the police. More than 30 calls from frantic wives and mothers kept the desk sergeant's phone busy and numerous arrests of drunks on the street were made.

The patrol wagon would no more than arrive with one or two prisoners charged with violation of the liquor laws in one way or another than it would have another call generally for the purpose of picking up some other Volstead amendment.

DODGE SURRENDERS IN FIGHT TO EVADE FIVE DAYS IN JAIL

Youthful Millionaire Gets Blistered Hands From Job on Coal Pile.

DETROIT, Mich., March 18.—John Duval Dodge, youthful millionaire, who pleaded guilty Thursday to exceeding the speed limits, gave up his legal battle today to evade a five days' sentence imposed by Judge Charles L. Bartlett.

Efforts of his attorneys to obtain his release on a writ of habeas corpus were renewed but Judge Ira W. Jayne again blocked the move because of faulty petition and when the attorneys conferred with their client at the house of correction, Dodge decided to serve out his term, which expires at 9:30 Monday morning.

On Tuesday Dodge is slated to appear in Kalamazoo to face a charge of illegally transporting and possessing liquor. The young millionaire was assigned to the coal pile this morning and spent the forenoon wheeling fuel to the prison stacks. In the afternoon he labored in the storeroom, prison authorities fearing the unaccustomed hard labor might result in a recurrence of the fever he experienced on his first night at the institution.

Although his hands were covered with blisters from wielding the coal shovel, Dodge made no request for assignment to another task and his "gameness" brought expressions of admiration from fellow prisoners. Tonight he ate a hearty meal, complimented the prison baker, who he said, furnished "better bread than we get at home," and retired to his cot in the "speeders' corridor."

Sunday Dodge will attend chapel and perhaps a prison entertainment, but there will be no more labor for him. It is the custom of prison authorities to release prisoners on the morning of the last day of their term, and since Dodge is credited with a full day's imprisonment Thursday, although he was not committed until late at night, he will be released early Monday.

breakers. Desk Sergeant Martin Zgodzinski's phone was buzzing almost all evening when he was not using it and most of the calls were from desperate wives, whose husbands or sons or brothers were ported drunk and acting "unnaturally."

Possibly some of the many "pinched" last night will express themselves differently but their feelings may be the same as that of Ben Segal, 329 Oliver st., colored, who told the sergeant just before he was locked up, that "Cap'n, does I evah get outta heah. I aims neevah to touch dat white lightning' again."

HOUSE LEADERS AWAIT HARDING BONUS DICTUM

(Continued from Page One.)

The decision of the president with regard to the White House conference on the bonus was learned tonight as his train sped north from St. Augustine, where this afternoon he terminated his Florida vacation. At the same time he declined to comment on any conference he might hold with house leaders. His position, however, was said to be the same as that he recently outlined to Chairman Fordney when he said that the measure should be financed through a sales tax or postponed.

"CHILD OF CONGRESS." ORLANDO, Fla., March 18.—Hanford MacNider, national commander of the American Legion, in an address here tonight, declared that "this bonus was the child of congress and not the child of the American Legion."

"The compensation act, now called the bonus," Mr. MacNider said, "was created two years ago by the politicians who told the people that they were going to square things up for the service men. The bonus is not the Legion's battle—it is a promise that must be carried out. It is not a price on patriotism and no man can say that, because Washington took his and also Lincoln."

"The colors are the best assurance that America is going to stay the way the American Legion put it. We are going to see that those men who were blinded and disabled get a square deal from the country they fought for. Every bit of legislation now in effect for the benefit of the disabled soldiers was put through congress by the American Legion and by nobody else. Nothing in congress in the way of legislation for the ex-service man has been done except that accomplished by the Legion. Under the adjusted compensation act the ex-service men must be given their chance."

Commander MacNider closed his address by referring to March 29 as national unemployment relief day for the ex-soldiers. He declared that the 11,000 posts in America were composed of 1,000,000 members, "all standing for the same purpose. A purpose so big and fine and strong that we shall go straight. And when we say we are for that cause or measure, it shall go through."

GUARD NEGRO AGAINST KIDNAPING ATTEMPTS

TORONTO, Ont., March 18.—Rev. William B. Guy, pastor of the African Methodist church today arranged for adequate police protection for Matthew Bullock, negro, whom Canada refused to turn over to the authorities of North Carolina, N. C., for prosecuting on a charge of attempted murder in connection with a race riot.

The dominion declined to honor the extradition request after the authorities in North Carolina had declined to send witnesses to Canada. Later there became current reports that threats had been made to kidnap the negro.

When you say cigars—say Dutch Masters. 45¢

BURBANK'S BETTER GARDEN TIPS PLANT NEEDS



MRS. LUTHER BURBANK ILLUSTRATES HER HUSBAND'S GARDEN TIPS.

BY LUTHER BURBANK, World's Greatest Scientific Agriculturist.

The average impression is, particularly among beginners, that they get their food chiefly from the earth.

As a matter of fact they take little food from the soil, but there will be no more labor for him. It is the custom of prison authorities to release prisoners on the morning of the last day of their term, and since Dodge is credited with a full day's imprisonment Thursday, although he was not committed until late at night, he will be released early Monday.

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WAR HERO CONFESSES TO 5 YEAR OLD CRIME

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Pvt. Raymond Martlew, who has been undergoing treatment here, walked into police headquarters tonight and said he was the man who on Christmas eve, 1916, held up a baker at Buffalo, N. Y., an act for which Robert Siegel and another man are serving 10-year sentences. Martlew said he was conscience-stricken and wished to confess. He said he got sick. He was held by the authorities while the Buffalo police were notified.

In 1917 Martlew enlisted in Buffalo, was sent overseas and participated in the Alsace defensive and engagements about Chateau-Thierry and the Marne territory. He was wounded by shrapnel in the back and hip. As a member of Gen. Pershing's guard of honor he said he marched up Pennsylvania avenue in the victory procession.

STRAIGHT "WET" PLATFORM. INDIANAPOLIS, March 18.—John M. Maxwell, ex-newspaperman, today filed his declaration of candidacy for state representative from Marion county. Mr. Maxwell, in announcing his candidacy, said he would make the race on a straight "wet" platform.

PAGE CHARLIE CHAPLIN. CHICAGO, March 18.—A sudden barrage of blueberry pies surprised and routed two robbers, who attempted to hold up and rob William Filpkins in his restaurant today. The robbers fled, leaving behind \$350.

Casiquira river in Venezuela joining the Amazon and Orinoco rivers, flows either way.

If thou must deal, be sure to deal with an honest man.

When you say cigars—say Dutch Masters. 45¢—Adv.

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CANADIAN CENSUS SHOWS 22 PERCENT GAIN IN 10 YEARS

Population Increases 1,562,846, According to Dominion Statistics.

OTTAWA, Ont., March 18.—Complete census returns show Canada's population to be 8,769,489 as compared with 7,206,642 in 1911, an increase for the 10 years of 1,562,846 or nearly 22 percent, according to final figures announced by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

The following is the population by provinces compared with the figures of the 1911 census:

Province.	1921.	1911.
New Brunswick	522,837	492,337
New Brunswick	337,873	351,839
P. E. I.	88,435	95,728
Quebec	2,349,057	2,003,232
Ontario	2,829,054	2,523,274
Manitoba	613,008	455,514
Saskatchewan	761,390	492,432
Alberta	531,265	374,660
British Columbia	523,253	292,180
Yukon	1,462	8,512
N. W. T.	6,684	18,481
Canadian Navy.	485

Total 8,769,489 7,206,642

In reviewing these figures, the bureau reports point out that for practically five years of the last decade, Canada was involved in the World war and during that time immigration was stopped from the British Isles and Europe and greatly curtailed from the United States. For two years prior to the war, immigration to Canada reached its peak. The Dominion sent overseas more than 500,000 fighting men. Sixty thousand of these were killed and 125,000 were wounded. In addition there were 100,000 men in the Canadian army were engaged in military occupations on this side of the ocean. During the war period, marriage and the establishment of homes was far below normal.

Taking into consideration the tragic occurrence of the decade, the increase of population in Canada is as substantial as could be expected, it is noted.

ERIE EMPLOYEES VOTE ON CONTRACT SYSTEM

HORNELL, N. Y., March 18.—Twelve hundred employees in the Erie railroad shops here voted today for or against the contract system under which the shops are being operated by the Hornell Repair and Construction Co. The result of the vote was not announced but unofficial reports said that the men had expressed disapproval of the contract system.

The ballots will be sent to Meadville, Pa., where on Monday delegates from the 11 districts of the Erie system will meet to decide what action shall be taken.

BANDITS GET \$2,100.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 18.—Bandits locked a man and woman, office employees, in the vault of the Hoover-Alison Twine Manufacturing Co. in North Kansas City this morning and escaped with a payroll of \$2,100. The two were released from the vault a few minutes later.

GIRL'S BODY FOUND.

SEYMOUR, Ind., March 18.—The body of Edna Simon, 16 years old, who was drowned Wednesday night when an automobile in which she was riding was swept by flood waters from a highway near here, was recovered today by a riverman.

INGROWN TOE NAIL

How to Toughen Skin so Nail Turns Out Itself

A few drops of "Outgro" upon the skin surrounding the ingrowing nail turns naturally outward almost over night.

"Outgro" is a harmless, antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing directions.

—Adv.

—Adv.

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Famous Russian Pianist Must Now Play Jazz as Court Decries Alimony

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—Artistic ideals have been shattered. Morris Lhevinne, famous Russian pianist, must play hated jazz in order to meet temporary alimony of \$50 a month until the divorce case of his wife is tried.

"I could not think of playing jazz," the pianist told Superior Judge Mogan who suggested an orchestral "job" for the artist when he pleaded lack of funds. "I cannot let my wife and child starve for the sake of your artistic idealism," responded Judge Mogan.

The judge also told the wife, a noted violinist, she must "learn to fry eggs" and dismiss her maid as a measure of economy.

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE.

ROME, March 18.—The government of Premier Facta was given its first vote of confidence by the chamber of deputies today. The vote was 275 to 89.

STATISTICS

MOVING PERMITS.

Casimir Delnaki, 1411 W. Napier st., to 330 Pulaski st.

Mrs. E. Long, 705 N. Nineteenth st., to Benton st., Mishawaka.

Carl Gerard, 239 E. Sample st., to 1001 S. Oakland av.

Clyde H. Yoder, 503 E. Indiana av., to 717 E. Indiana av.

A. R. McKnight, 297 E. Indiana av., to 924 Diamond av.

George Orant, 2005 W. Sample st., to 832 Jackson st.

Fritz Kimmel, 708 N. Main st., to 1806 Oliver st.

DR. LORENZ TO DETROIT.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Dr. Adolf Lorenz, famous Vienna surgeon, leaves today for Detroit. He will return to New York March 25, sailing immediately for his home in Vienna.

We are always to learn as long as we live.

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